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WEEKLY (SIX MONTHS)...

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Correspondence containing important news solicited from every part of the surrounding country.

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TheIntelligencer.

WHEELING, JULY 18, 1896.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President, WILLIAM M'KINLEY,

of Ohio.

For Vice President.

GARRET A. HOBART.

'of New Jersey.

FIVE POINTS ON MONEY.

First-That there is not a free coinage country in the world to-day that is not or a silver basis. cond. That there is not a cold-stand-

second—that there is not a gont-same-ard country in the world to-day that does not use silver as money along with gold. Third—That there is not a silver-stand-ard country in the world to-day that uses any gold as money along with silver.

Fourth—That there is not a silver stand-

ard country in the world to-day that has more than one-third as much money in direntation per capita as the United States Fifth-That there is not a silver-stand

ard country in the world to day where th laboring man receives fair pay for his day's work-John G. Carlisle, Secretary of

Drawing the Record. The Intelligencer has succeeded in

causing the esteemed Register to lose its temper by quoting it against itself on the currency question. For the purpose of proving its assertion that the Democratic organ was a warm supporter of the ad-ministration's gold standard policy and was opposed to the free and unlimited coinage of silver until it saw that the silverites would capture the Chicago convention, this paper quoted some sound money doctrine from the Register's files. In an angry editorial on the subject our friend accuses the Intelligenoer of publishing garbled extracts from Register utterances in the past, and of grossly misrepresenting the facts as to its position. None of the extracts from the Regis

ter's files printed in these columns were garbled. They were complete editorial paragraphs in which the Register had denounced the free silver men as cranks and fanatics, and one of them made an argument to show the fallacy of the free silver claims and the safety of the gold standard system. They were selected at random from the many columns of simiar matter published by the Register before it gulped down the free silver crow.

The Intelligencer regrets that it is un-pleasant to the Register to have itself placed in the light of having stultifled itself in order to support the mongrel ticket nominated at Chicago, but it cannot be helped. The Intelligencer has no intention of ceasing the good work of quoting the Register against the Register, for it serves a good purpose,

But the Register denies that it has ever been for the gold standard, and throws down this challenge: "Our contemporary cannot quote a line or word, expressed or implied, from the Register that ever favored the single gold stand-ard." The Intelligencer can do that very thing, and does so this morning in another column on this page, where an editorial is reproduced from the Register of August 18, 1893, seeking to show that free silver as asked for now by the Democratic platform would lead to sllver monometallism and impair the stabillty of our currency.

Furthermore, it proves that bimetallism is impossible without international agreement, precisely the thing advocated in the Republican platform. It is an able argument for the Republican position and the Intelligencer cheerfully gives it space and is glad to have the as sistance of a Register editorial of three years ago to assist it in educating the public on this great question. It intends, as remarked previously, to keep up the good work, even if the Register has, as a matter of selfish expediency deserted the cause of honest money and the boner of the country.

It is believed that President Cleveland will advise the sound money Democrats to support McKinley in preference to putting a third ticket in the field. That would be the most consistent and the

Playing with Fire.
Ambasandor Bayard is one of the adj ministration men who are raizing their voices against the Chicago platform Mr. Bayard sees nothing but disaster ahead should the free silver policy proposed be carried out. In an interview in London he declares that "the aban donment and overthrow of our present measure and standard of value, and a substitution of the free silver coinage of silver at an arbitrary legislative ratio to be set up by our government, without the co-operation of other mercantile nations and wholly in disregard of the ig-trinsic value of the metal, can only be followed by disasters, financial, social and political; by a serious and paralyzing influence upon business in all its de partments and upon industry in all its avenues. It would strike a grevious blow against our national honor and prosperity, the effects of which it is im possible to estimate, and would indefinitely postpone that primacy in the financial and mercantile world which otherwise we might hopefully anticipate in the no-distant future

In this matter Mr. Bayard has ricer above party to sound a note of warning

and to unite with those who would save THE INTELLIGENCER. the country from the consequences that would follow the adoption of the pilver policy. There are no party lines on this question. The crisis is too serious, and the politicians in the Democratic party who are accepting the result of the Chiengo convention "for the sake of party fealty" are playing with fire

Mistaken Again.

Until very recently the Intelligencer was violently opposed to "the Democratic administration on this proposition." In fact, if we remember rightly, our esteemed contemporary cursed Mr. Cleveland, up hill and down dale for consistently adhering to the gold standard of money and issuing gold bonds at the best price obtainable. This is another mental flow which we would like to have our neighbor explain.—Register.

It is a despectate cause which was a second

* It is a desperate cause which calls for such misrepresentation. The Intelligeneer never criticised President Cleveland or adhering to the safe monetary system established in this country by the Republican party. It did, however, along with nearly every other newspaper, regardless of politics, excepting a few cuckoo organs (the Register was then one of them) criticise the adminis-tration for its method of issuing bonds.

The bonds were necessary to save the redit of the country and avert a panic, but it was not necessary to enter into a ecret deal for the sale of them to a London syndicate at a price much lower than the people of the United States would have offered for them in open market, as was fully demonstrated or the occasion of a subsequent issue. The Register knows this but does not choose to be honest in its discussion of the mut-

In 1892 the Democratic and Republican platforms declared for an interna-tional agreement as one of the means to bring about bimetallism. The Democracy now has taken the back track; Republicans have taken a step forward. That is the difference.

A Pertinent Question.

A correspondent of the New York World wants to know why the free sliver men place a limit on the flat. If this can sustain an unlimited amount of silver coined at the ratio of 16 to 1, as the free silver men contend it can, why can it not as well sustain it at the ratio of 3 to 1 or 2 to 1? If the flat of the government is all that is necessary, why not strike from our ten cent piece the inscription "One Dime" and substitute therefor "One Dollar?" This would be much better for the silver ey, as it seems to be quantity that is wanted more than quality.

If we can create value by legislation,

the 16 to 1 ratio would be a useless waste of silver. It appears that there are greater possibilities open to the advocates of the white metal than they have as yet conceived. The gentleman who makes this suggestion gets right down to the meat of this phase of the question and his proposition is pertinent.

News from Maine is/that Sewall's name on the Bryan ticket cannot do any good in that state. Leading Democrats repudiate Sewall's free silver utterances and the party is split in twain on the

A Slight Error.

A Slight Error.

The Intelligencer access the Register of "suppressing" the fact in its news columns that the present administration is opposed to the freeconage of silver. This statement, made evidently in good failth in the intelligencer's editorial columns yesterday, is not only untrue but decidedly and highly amusing.—Register.

The thing which the Intelligencer ac cused the Register for doing was not the suppression of the fact that the "adminstration was opposed to the free coinage of silver." The Register has not sup-pressed that fact; on the contrary, untiquite recently, it supported the admin-The accusation was that the Register suppressed an important Associated Press dispatch to the effect that members of the administration would not support the Populist-Democratic ticket nominated at Chicago and the platform on which it stands. Why does the Reglater feel called upon to misquote the

Democratic organs that have swall lowed the free silver crow are like drowning men catching at straws. They are now quoting from a speech made by Secretary Carligle eighteen years ago to bolster up their position. The esteemed Wheeling organ is one of these desperate "floppers." It ignores the fact that Sec retary Carlisle has a more recent record on the subject and that the Register itself was commending his utterances of the past year against the free and un the present standard. It is this fact that is worrying the Register. It must have a poor opinion of its readers if it imagines for a moment that they have forgotten things of so recent a date.

The Intelligencer does not believe that he American farmer will lose sight of the fact that free wool has reduced his locks and the price of his wool. Bryan who now asks the farmers to vote for him on a fifty cent dollar platform won his first fame as "a boy orator" in Congress by making a speech for free wool In support of the Wilson bill.

Mr. Walter Bluebart one of the best known business men in Wheeling, and a life-long Democrat, tells over his signature on another page this morning, why Democrats can afford this year to vote the Republican ticket, and why it is their duty to do so. Mr. Rinchart appreciates the crists which faces the ountry, and has, the courage to rise

PATRIOTISM VS. DEMOCRACY.

Grandson of "The Mill Boy of the Stashes" Gors Back on the Populstic Crare-Col. Clay, of Kentucky, Gives His Reasons for Bolting the Party.

A gentleman of this city has recently received the following letter from Col. Thomas J. Clay, of Lexington, Ky., a lineal descendent of Henry Clay, the dis-tinguished Kentucky statesman, whose lofty patriotism and brilliant career in United States senate, and as the Whig candidate for President in 1814. endcared him to the hearts of millions of his countrymen of the preceding genera-

Colonel Clay, the grandson, who now declares his intention to repudiate the candidacy of the nominee of the Chicago convention has always been a concer of the United States army stationed on the frontier for many years he has taken no active part in politics. He taken no active part in politics. He now resides in Lexington, Ky., and as indicated by his letter will use his influence to promote the election of Major McKinley, believing as he does that the future prosperity and happiness of the American people, and the stability and honor of the government is involved in the correct settlement of the vital issues now to be submitted to the voters of the country.

Colonel Clay exalts his country above his party for the common good of all, and his example will be followed by a majority of the voters of his native state. Under the intelligent and partiotic leadership of such men, Kentucky

majority of the voters of his native state. Under the intelligent and patri-otic leadership of such men, Kentucky will join the Republican column in No-vember, and her people prove their loy-alty to the nation is stronger than their feally to party. There is no discount on the courage, fidelity and patriotism of the Clays, the Wattersons and other Kentucky Democrats who now denounce their party and refuse to support its de-claration of principles. They are Amer-icans and honest men first, and Demo-crata afterwards. crats afterwards.

Here is the ringing utterance of Colonel Clay:

Here is the ringing utterance of Colonel Clay:

LEXINITION UNION CLUB.

Lexington, Ky., July 13, 1896.

My Dear Sir;—What do you think of the Democratic platform and momines for President? Heretofore I have been a Democrat and always voted the straight ticket, but now I am free to confess that I am a strong McKinley Republican.

The cause of this change is my inherent love of country, and, what I consider the pernicious policy of the Democrats in their dealings with linance and the tariff. This policy has well nighbankrupted the country, and if purassed further, with the socialistic and free silver ideas embodied in the Chicago platform, it is easy to see that the result would be a loss of national honor and credit, and a stagnation of all forms of business and enterprise.

Thousands of honest workmen would be thrown out of employment with not even a debased, Democratic silver dollar with which to buy food for their families. And then what? Anarchy, Anarchy would march rampant through this land, with all the crimson horrors of the French revolution and Paris commune, and the most beautiful fabric of popular government that man has ever been able to call into existence, would be forever destroyed. But God grant that we will never be exheld upon to witness such scenes. McKinley is at the helm of the good old ship of state, and with a crew composed of the better element of thinking, honest and patriotic voters from every section of the Union, he will guide her safely into port in November.

he will guide her safely into port in November.

Before McKinley received the nomination, I considered him the best and most available man in the country for President, and I now think that his election on the St. Louis platform is the only thing that will save our beloved country from national disgrace and dishoner and from financial ruin.

McKinley, sound money and high tariff, should be the watchword of all true and patriotte Americans; they are now the three essentials for national prosperity. As regards the tariff, it is my humble opinion that it should not only be high enough to give a sufficient revenue for all the expenses of government, thereby lifting a heavy and burdensome tax from an already impoverished people, but it should also be high enough to place a surphus in the treasury to meet emergencies.

If, at any time in the future, the Re-

enough to place a surplus in the treasury to meet emergencies.

If, at any time in the future, the Republican party should drift into channels which would endanger the prosperity and existence of the Union, I would
leave it with as little hesitancy is I have
left the Democratic party.

With a full confidence that we will in
November be able to ward off the dangers which now threaten our national
existence, I am Sincerely yours,

T. J. CLAY.

REGISTER AGAINST ITSELF.

low It was Supporting the Gold Standard Some Time Ago-For Free Silver by International Agreement,

In response to the Wheeling Register's statement that the Intelligencer cannot quote a line or word, expressed or implied, from the Register, that ever favored the gold standard, the following editorial from the Register of August 18, 1893, is reproduced:

"Mr. Gladstone atfaches little im-portance to the introduction of a bill in Congress to change the ratio of allver and gold to 24 to 1. As the Philadel-

Congress to change the ratio of silver and gold to 24 to 1. As the Philadelphia Record points out the speech of Senator Vest, simultaneous with Mr. Gladstone's, shows how well the British bremier understands the situation in this country. While the Missouri senator's bill looks in the direction of bimetallism, his speech was for monometallism of silver. From beginning to end there was nothing in his argument that separates him from the most extreme champion of free silver colongs. There is nothing in it that shows that he would not quite as readily support a ratio of 15 to 1 as a ratio of 24 to 1.

"While pouring denunciations on the Sherman law, Senator Vest's reason for opposing its repeal is that "President Cleveland did not say a word for bimetallism in his message. He seems to have overlooked that passage in the message in which the President earnestly admonished such as bim that the United States could not hope to obtain international co-operation and agreement in favor of bimetallism so long as we should continue the attempt to accomplish such a polbey single-handed, Although this does not commit Mr. Cleveland to bimetallism, it shows that he is willing to give its advocates every opportunity to promote its success. The International Monetary Conference has not adjourned sine die, and the President could send delegates to it.

country, and has, the courage to rise above party and align himself with those who are flocking to the sound money standard. His letter should be read carefully and thoughtfully by every order.

West Virginia Honored.

The appointment of Hon. N. B. Scott, of Wheeling, as a member of the National Executive committee to manage the Republican campaign, is a deserved recognition of a bart-working and popular member of the national committee. Scott is all right, West Virginia Republicans are honored in his selection.— Parkersburg State Journal.

Bearing Fruit.

Charles Burdett Hart, of the Intelligencer, has taken the stump for the cause of protection and sound money and bis effective arguments are bearing much fruit,—Cameron Banner.

THOUSANDS are suffering executing misory from that plague of the night, Heshig Piles, and say nothing about it through a sense of delleacy instant relief in Doan's Ointment. It never fulls.

All pain banished by Dr. Miles' Pain Pills.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Yal Baking Powder absolutely pure

EIRATIONS OF SAFETY, ANANDON-ED BI-METALLISM LONG AGO, ALL THAT THE FRIENDS OF HONEST MONEY IN THIS COUNTRY DESIRE IS THAT CONGRESS SHALL FOL-LOW THE FRENCH EXAMPLE."

THE MANNER OF MAN HE IS. The Hysterical Nominee of Hysterics is Calmly Analyzed.

Philadelphia Press; William Jennings Bryan is an unknown man. Yet he is to-day one of the only two Americans

to-day one of the only two Americans who can be elected President. He is young; but youth is no bar to ability. He is unexperienced; but his two terms in Congress furnish more contact with public life than had been enjoyed by some previous candidates.

It is not what he has not, but what he has, that the country wants to know and will judge him by. For four days he has been before the country. All men know what they expect in a man suddenly burdened with a nomination whose responsibilities are heavier than its innors. They look to see a man so-bered by the sudden weight of responsibility, silent as men should be under great affairs, awakened to a dignified sense of high position and waiting in his own home, among his neighbors, the formal notification of an honor, alluring, but fraught with the most serious consequences to the country, to his party and to himself.

but traught with the most serious consequences to the country, to his party and to himself.

Is this Bryan's way? The instant word came to him in his hotel bed-room that the nomination had been made, his nimble mind had overrun nomination, canvass; election, inauguration and four years' service, and he made haste to write "upon a marble-topped bureau" four lines "to the American people" declining a second term before the first had been offered to him. An hour lates he was writing an address to a dozen newspapers patronizing his recent rivals, outlining his "policy" and assuring the east that he had no ill will for it. Before night he had made two or three short hap-hazard speeches. He equaled the number the next day. Himself and his party representing repudiation, he dragged in a cheap tale of the debtor who let the creditor walk and worry. Nominated by a hysterical mob, he proposes to hear the formal notification of the nomination before another mass meeting in New York city.

These are not the acts of a sober, self-respecting, self-contained man. This is not the conduct or bearing which men desire or seek in a man laden with grave responsibility. These frequent speeches, this ridiculous rejection of a second term five minutes after being nominated for the first, this flighty self-assertion, this postnar, and posturing, each and all are the conduct or dearing which men desire and posturing, each and all are the conduct or being nominated for the first, this flighty self-assertion, this postnar, and posturing, each and all are the conduct or dearner with a conduct or dearner which can be a conducted and characteristics of an econduct or dearner which men desire or seek in a man laden with grave responsibility. These frequent speeches, this ridiculous rejection of a second term five minutes after being nominated for the first, this flighty self-assertion, this postnar, and posturing, each and all are

posing and posturing, each and all are the conduct and characteristics of an empty-headed man, gifted with speech

empty-headed man, gifted with epeech but not with zense, whom the mob adores, but whom men cannot and will not trust.

This is a sober, sensible people, and it will take this man with his ready tongue about six weeks to talk himself out of all his chances. There are fools among the American people; but the American people are not fouls?

TIME FOR HENRY TO FIRE. He was All Alone in the General Poppin,

Truth: The sultry Fourth of July was drawing to a close. The darkening sky was scarned by the comet-like trail of innumerable rockets. The air fairly pulsated with repeated explosions. The sibilant siss of the "sisser," the sharp crack of the firecracker, the shrill scream of the pin-wheel, the intermitent plunk of the Roman candle and the valling of the day's wounded filled the

Miriam and Henry sat upon the front steps alone, listening to the noisy cele-bration that fairly shook the Belgian blocks in the street. She was sad and thoughtful. He was partly cross-eyed from repeated efforts to follow the course of six different rockets at the same time.

Suddenly all the remaining firecrack-Suddenly all the remaining firecrack-ers outside of China seemed to be going off together. Explosion followed ex-plosion, until their car-drums ached from the terrible tattoo. When the noise had partly died away she covered her face with her hands. "Oh, Henry! Henry!" she monned, "you are alone, alone. In all glad na-ture, Henry, you are the only thing to-night that doesn't pop!"

Feminine Cranks.

There is in Tennessee, a family of three sisters which present some of the most startling peculiarities imaginable. The three sisters, all of whom are old mains, live together on a farm, their sole means of subsistence, and work curly and late to earn a livelihood. Two of them work in the field; the third does the cooking and the other house-

There is but one period of the year There is but one period of the year when any member of the trio has anything to say to any other member. All during the winter, spring and summer they go about their business with the seal of silence on their lips. When fall comes and the crop is harvested, they break the silence, and then only to quarrel over the division of the proceeds. When each has succeeded in getting all that she thinks possible, silence reigns again until the next harvest time. The sisters have made a name for themselves. They are known for and near as the "deaf and dumb triplets," although this title is hardly appropriate.

Bland's Sollloquy.

Chicago News.
Farewell, a long farewell! I'll be a farmer.
This is the statesman's fix: To-day be puts for his forth.
His tender little pull: to-morrow photos.
Then goes home to write accompany. The third day comes a frost, a chilling ost, when he thinks, good, easy man And—when he thinks, good, casy man, surely.

He has a lead-pipe circh—it nips his boom, And then it sags, as mine has. I have ventured
Like little wanton boys who swim on blad-ders. And-

This numny summer in a sea of dayunto my neck. My high-blown Clean At length broke under me and now has

shook use.

Shook use,

We arry and old with service, to the mercy
Of a harmow that must forever hide use,
Vafn pomp and glory of political worlds
I give thee heart of marble! Oh, how
wretched
Is he who hangs upon conventions' favors!
There is betwixt the votes we would aspire Their sweet and ofly promise and their

More troubles than contains a box of mon And when he takes a tumble to himself the falls-like sparerids in a boardir into the soup. W. G. J. From Shakespeare, revised.

Found at Last.

Found at Jawi.
Cleveland Leader.
Oh, sunmer girl, oh, summer girl,
I see you on the shore;
But you'do not seem to haunt the beach
As you haunted it before. Oh, summer girl; oh, summer girl, I look for you in vain. Upon the rugged mountain's crest, And in the country lane.

Oh, summer girl; oh, summer girl, Pray, are you living still? Aln bless me! Here you are, at last, A-scorching down the hill!

No Doubt.-"Do my vocal lessons dis-urb you?" asked the young woman turn you?" asked the young woman with musical ambitions. "Not that I know of," replied the truthful young man, "Why, I should think you'd know if they did."

THE HUMOR OF IT.

"No, I should they did."

"No, Since the dentist took the front room on the first floor for an office, I can't tell whether you're practicing music or he's practicing his profession."—Washington Star.

Washington Star.

The mendicant stood before the wayfarer with outstretched hands, "Please,
sir," he said, "I have seen better days,"
"Well, that's no affair of mine," said
the wayfarer, "Make your complaint to
the clerk of the weather if you don's
like this kind of a day,"—Amusing Journal.

nal.
Buyer (confidentially)—Say, boy, are you sure this horse won't scare at a locomotive?
Stable Boy—Scare? Not much! Why, sir, three different men have been killed because that there horse balked in the middle of the track, jest to enjoy seein' the bullgine comin.'—New York World.

World.

He—You're so harsb in your estimates of others, my dear! That was a cruel thing you said of the Joneses. She—What?
He—That there "isn't a thing in their louise that lan't borrowed."
She—Well. I don't believe there is.
He—Oh! yes; they have troubles of their own.—Bosten Herald.
An Objection.—Sha loved him, but misgivings lingered in her heart. "Darling," she failtered, "are you sure you can pay the alimony to which I have been accustomed?"—Detroit Tribune.
"I think Nell's new photographs must "I think Nell's new photographs must ook exactly like her."

"Why?"
"She hasn't shown them to a living soul."—Tid-Bits.

soul."—Tid-Bits.

She Was Determined,—"The man I marry," said Miss Tecters, and she looked very straight at Mr. Whiffett, as rhe spoke, "shall never growd at me because I can't make as good biscuits as his mother."
"No?" replied Mr. Whiffett, "No," repeated Miss Tecters. "He'll have to be able to hire a cook."—Judge. He—Darling, we'll have a lot to contend with when we are married. She—Yes, dear, we'll have each other.—Judy. Their lips met

Their lips met "Dearest!" "My love!"

"Dearest!"
"My lowe!"
For an instant they gazed into each other's eyes. The rest of the time they gazed rapidly at each other's hat.
Women? Oh, no! Freight trains.—Detroit Tribune.

The Idler—Whose picture is this?
The Photographer—It is a composite. I call it "The Typical American Girl."
"It is awfully pretty. I wonder if I know any of them."
"I'll give you their names and you can see. They are Maggie Groarty, Sophie Pzxczinski. Wilhelmina Schfartz, Rebecca Einstein, and Christine Oleson."—Indianapolis Journal.

SOME MIDSUMMER DONT'S.

Don't you want to keep your skin nice il summer? Well, here are some rules Don't you want to be a re-some rules worth following:
Don't bathe in hard water; soften it with a few drops of ammonia or a little borax.
Don't bathe your face while it is very warm, and never use very cold water on it.

Don't wash your face while you are

Don't wash your face while you are traveling without putting a little alcohol in the water; rubbing with a little alcohol in the water; rubbing with a little vase-line is good for the face at this time.

Don't attempt to remove dust with cold water; give your face a hot bath, using plenty of good soab, then give it a thorough rinsing with water that has had the chill taken off it.

Don't rub your face with a coarse towel; just remember that it is not made of cast iron. Treat it as you would the linest porcelain—gently and delicately.

Don't believe you can get rid of wrinkles by filling the crevices with powder, instead give your face a Russlan bath occasionally; bathe it with hot water, so hot that you will wonder how you will stand it, and then a minute after with cold water that will make it glow with warmth; dry with a soft towel and go to

cold water that will make it glow with warmth; dry with a soft towel and go to bed, and you ought to sleep like a baby, and while you are resting your skin will be growing firmer and the wrinkles disappearing.

Don't be afraid of a little sunburn. Guarding the skin too carefully with vells, etc., will often do more harm than good. A few applications of simple lottons—buttermilk for freckles and sweet cream for sunburn, will soon remove all these traces of the summer's outing.

How's This:

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & Co.,
Toledo, Ohio.
We, the undersigned, have known F.
J. Cheney for the last fitten years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all hustness transactions and financially business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made

able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.
WEST & TRUAN, Wholesale Drug-gists, Toledo, O.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken, inter-nally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free, Price 75c, per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

IT'S just as easy to try One Minute Cough Cure as anything else, It's east-ier to cure a severe cough or cold with it. Let your next purchase for a cough ii. Let your next purchase for a cough be One Minute Cough Cure. Better med-leine; better 'result; better, try, it. Charles R. Goetze, corner Twelfth and Market streets; Bowle & Company, Bridgeport; Peabody & Son, Benwood.

For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with per-fect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain; cures wind colle, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle,



WOMEN AND WOMEN ONLY are most competent to fully appreciate the purity, sweetness, and delicacy of Cyricuna Soar, and to discover now uees for it islily. To cleanee, purify, and beautify the skin, to allay itching and irritation, to heat chafings, excering tions, and ulcerative weaknesses, nothing so pure, so sweet, so speedily effective as warm baths with Curreuma Swar, followed, wher necessary, by mild applications of Cuticuna (olutioent), the great skin cure.

Sold throughout the world. Price, Cornegna, No. 3 Soar, 25c.; Reservers, No., and 41, Portra Daud Arn Chen, Core, Sole Proprietors, Lesion. 127 "How to Produce Luxuriant Heir," mailed free.

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PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS.

Scaled proposals will be received by the Regents of the State Normal School for the erection and completion of additions to the present Normal School building at West Liberty. West Virginia, and for heating the building with steam, until 12 o'clock m., August 7, 186, at which hour the same will be opened at the Biennerhassett Hotel, in Parkersburg. Drawings and specifications for the said work may be seen on and after July 23 at the office of the President of the Hoard, in Charleston; in the office of E. M. Ilkeson, Parkersburg: in the office of W. L. Rodgers, West Liberty, and at the Charleston, the Charleston of the Medical Charleston, and the Architects, Haiting and the Tree Architects, Haiting and the Carr, Secretary of the Board of Regents, at Charleston, W. Va., or in care of the Blennerhasett Hotel, Parkersburg, W. Va. VIRGIL A LEWIS, 1918 President of the Board of Regents.

FOR SALE.

WEST VIRGINIA.

Belington Coal and Coke Co., Belington, 59 12; John L. Baker, Hluefield, \$83 11; J. F. Gillespie & Co., Breiz, 347 31; Farrell, Norman & Co., Brookville, 403 60; J. P. Howermaster, Bruceton, 588 35; Aug. Schulte, Charlestown, 253 72; G. M. Christian, Dinges, 545 60; G. E. Benedict, East Bark, \$18; 60; T. J. Baker, Fetterman, W. Shiner & Son, Freed, \$32 5; W. T. Lilly, Grafton, 383 60; B. W. Cowan, Greenwood, 324 90; M. Persons, Hendricks, \$35 20; A. M. Lindan, Keystone, 59 13; P. A. Lyons, Lyons, 56 23; D. Kennedy, Peeryville, \$15 60; C. W. Wheeler, Rowlesburg, \$15 50; S. T. Wheeler, Rowlesburg, \$15 50; S. T. Wheeler, Rowlesburg, \$15 50; S. T. Wheeler, Rowlesburg, \$15 13; J. D. Cowger & Co., Rowlesburg, \$78 15; J. D. Cowger & Co., Rowlesburg, \$78 215; J. D. Lass, Kursk, \$231 88; Bartlett Bros., Triplett, 80 75.

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Chas. McBroom, Akron, 5145 76; G. A. Harte, Ironton, \$10 60; John Madagan, Sid-ney, \$70 92. SEND BIDS TO THE NATIONAL COLLECTION AGENCY



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Nicollister, Jua.
Peles, Robert
Parisons, Moyan
Pollard, W. H.
Price, Geo. M.
Ranshaw, Wilferd
Rokinger, Jacob
Sanders, Calvin
Simpson, R. B.
Strauss, M.
Strauss, M.
Strauss, M.
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Welsh, Roger W.
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